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# The B G News

Friday

Bowling Green State University

Dec. 5, 1980

## Column one

### Campus Safety to boost batteries

Beginning Dec. 9, University students having trouble starting their cars will be able to get assistance from Campus Safety and Security.

William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, said students who need a jump to get their battery going will be able to utilize the service throughout winter quarter between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The service will continue to operate as long as funding is available. Bess said he hopes to see program stability lasting until the end of winter quarter.

Students needing assistance should call Campus Safety at 372-2346.

### Year's last paper, barring any caper

This is the final issue of the News for the quarter and the year. The News will not publish again until Thursday Jan. 8, 1981. However, if the administration proposes other measures to combat the state deficit to the point where they have to reduce the length of their titles, then the News will publish during finals week to tell you all about it. Otherwise, see you next year.

## Inside Opinion



BGSU 1980-81 Telephone Directory

The 1980-81 University phone book has received much criticism, some of it deserved. Page 2.

## News

Albert Lee's book about industrialist Henry Ford may create some controversy, but the master's degree candidate considered it a story that couldn't go untold. Page 7.

## Sports

Bowling Green's women's swimming team swamped Oakland University, 93-38, last night in Cooper Pool. Page 9.

## Weather

Cloudy. High 43 F (6 C), low 34 F (1 C), 10-percent chance of precipitation.



staff photo by Scott Keeler

Raising funds for WBGU-TV, Channel 57, through its program "Winter Showcase," Pat Booth, a pledge volunteer, reacts joyfully as she receives a \$100 pledge from a viewer in Archbold, Ohio. The station has collected \$12,438 in pledges in meeting its goal of \$25,000. The money is used by the station for programming and programming expenses.

## Officials fear budget cuts' effect on classes

by Paula Winslow  
staff reporter

University officials gritted their teeth yesterday as they reluctantly accepted the administration's announcement Wednesday of 22 sharp budget-cutting measures.

But they also worried that the cuts might seriously cramp class schedules in winter and spring quarters.

Many administrators met with their staffs yesterday to discuss ways to withstand the slashes, which restrict hiring travel and other University actions.

The measures, in effect now through June 30, 1981, could save the University \$1 million. They

were made in response to a possible 10-percent cut that might be made Jan. 1 in the state budget to compensate for a \$353 million deficit.

DR. DAVID ELSASS, dean of the College of Education, typified administrators' responses to the slashes, saying, "I really don't know any other alternatives that exist at this time."

Despite that understanding, the immediate freeze on all hiring of full- and part-time faculty and staff has college deans worried.

The freeze means that 60 to 75 faculty, staff and graduate assistant positions that usually would be filled winter and spring quarters

will be left vacant, according to the Office for Planning and Budgeting.

Deans are concerned about the many classes scheduled for winter and spring quarters that have not yet been assigned to faculty. Many administrators had been counting on hiring new temporary faculty to teach those classes.

NOW THEY'LL have to ask current faculty to overload their present schedules and take on another class, or assign an administrator to teach the class.

A less palatable alternative is to cancel some classes.

"I have 35 sections (of classes) winter that were dependent upon supplemental hiring," Elsass said.

"I know we're going to have to remove some of them."

But such cancellations won't be done haphazardly, as noted by Dr. John Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"WE'LL WAIT to see the demand analysis to determine the amount of sections needed," Eriksen said, adding that about 30 class sections in his college are without instructors.

The English, mathematics and computer sciences departments probably will be smarting most from the cuts in that college, Eriksen said.

The crunch also will be sharply felt in the College of Business Administration, where the marketing

and management departments already are under considerable strain from high student demand.

Dr. Edwin Tonnesen, associate dean of that college, said it will be tougher for students to get into such classes in the next two quarters. But he added that he remains "optimistic that we can get through our commitments (and current schedules)."

STUDENTS in the College of Musical Arts will feel the pinch because there will be no special classes hosted by guest artists and lecturers, Dean Kenneth Wendrich said.

Usually about six such extra sessions are offered each quarter.

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## Classified jobs unhampered

by Diane Rado  
staff reporter

The University buildings and grounds may begin looking less well kept. But no severe changes will be noticed because of the freeze on hiring or replacing classified employees, George Postich, vice president for operations, says.

The ban on hiring these employees, which include grounds crew staff, custodians, food service workers and secretaries, is one of 22 cuts that took effect Wednesday. It is part of the administration's plan to anticipate a \$3.5 million loss from a possible 10-percent cut in the state budget Jan. 1.

The University hired about 90 classified employees from December through April of last academic year, Richard Rehmer, director of personnel support services, said. But he added that hiring has been slower this academic year.

The restriction on filling vacant positions

also is not a severe problem because there has been little turnover in employees, Postich said.

"USUALLY THERE is a good turnover in the custodian areas, but now nobody is leaving," he said.

Nine custodial positions are vacant and cannot be replaced because of the cut.

Custodians are paid from about \$4.50-\$4.80 an hour, Postich said, so savings will be accumulated by not filling the nine positions.

He admitted that residence halls and buildings may not be as clean because of the vacant positions.

And Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, also said the hiring freeze on classified workers will hurt the appearance of the campus.

PREVIOUSLY, MONEY saved by waiting 2-4 weeks before replacing a grounds person was used for fertilizer and insecticides, Postich explained. Now, there will be less

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## Cuts won't halt recruitment

by Paula Winslow  
staff reporter

The University's most recent list of 22 budget-saving measures probably won't have drastic effects on this year's minority recruitment, minority programs and graduate and undergraduate student recruitment.

But if the state's fiscal woes go beyond the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1981, those features might show signs of serious strain.

The cuts, announced Wednesday, restrict hiring, travel and other University functions and could save up to \$1 million.

They were made to try to make up for a possible 10-percent cut in the ailing state budget that could be made Jan. 1.

ONE OF the University cuts calls for a "reduction where possible in expenses associated with the recruitment of faculty, staff and students." This comes at a time when the University claims it is making a concentrated push to beef up its minority faculty,

staff and student recruitment efforts.

Dr. Richear Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, said yesterday the cuts should not hamper the University's efforts to follow affirmative action guidelines or its success in recruiting minorities.

"We still will be recruiting. We'll be trying to do it in ways that will be more economical," Eakin said.

Dr. Charles Means, vice provost for educational development, said the cuts won't have much effect on minority student recruitment for the 1981-82 academic year because most of that recruiting was done this quarter.

BUT HE added that if the current budget crunch continues into next fall, total student enrollment, as well as minority enrollment, could suffer.

"We should be careful about how far we go in cutting because recruiting is the backbone to having quality programs throughout the entire institution," Means said.

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## Cars in University parking lots vulnerable to thieves

by Kyle Silvers

A recent rash of thefts in University parking lots has left 27 cars vandalized, and many car owners wondering about the safety of their vehicles.

"It is a big increase: not in total numbers, but in the rash," William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, said, explaining that most thefts occurred in November in cars parked in lots 6, 8 and 12, all located at the far ends of campus. All three are designated for on-campus students.

To combat the problem, Bess has prepared a handout to be distributed this week to all University students advising them of the problem.

MOST THIEVES concentrate on tape decks and wire-wheel hubcaps,

he said, as well as AM/FM radios, batteries, citizens band radios and gasoline.

"We really do have an increase of all kinds of crime at this time of the year," Bess said, adding that bicycles also are targets for thieves to strip, sell or keep.

"It's heaviest fall and spring quarters, of course, when most of the bikes are here," he said, explaining that almost 200 bikes are stolen annually, with less than a quarter recovered.

Bess attributed the upsurge in crime to a number of factors.

"I THINK the economy has some bearing on it," he said.

Many people probably are responsible for the crimes, Bess said, in-

cluding non-University adults, juveniles and University students.

"Definitely University students are involved in it," he said, but added that in one recent incident, two local juveniles, ages 13 and 14, were caught tampering with bicycles.

But some of the thefts may be the work of specific groups, Bess said.

"I would venture to say that the wire-wheel covers are all the work of the same people," he said, adding that tape-deck thefts probably are the work of a separate group.

Bess said the University has had a 5 percent increase in criminal activity, compared to last fall. However, he said he believes that the campus is relatively safe compared to many universities.

"I don't mean to suggest that the University has any more problems than any other university," he said, adding that crimes are committed in spurts, which may be happening now.

Campus Safety is confronting the situation by patrolling the parking lots regularly, both on foot and by car, he said.

"It's very difficult to combat it except to patrol the lots," he said. The lots are patrolled at irregular intervals, five to six times within an eight-hour period.

In fact, many of the thefts have been discovered by officers patrolling the lots, he said.

However, he said there is not enough personnel to effectively handle the problem

"Basically we have reached the level where we cannot cut any more. We'd like more. We're pleased to have what we have. There are lots of areas on campus that would like to have more," he said.

University students can protect their belongings in a number of ways, he said.

Bikers should take their bicycles home when they are not needed and should use sturdy locks, such as a large, heavy-duty U-bolt locking device which can be purchased at a local bike shop, he said.

They also should reset their combination locks every time they lock their bikes. Bess explained that students often will try to save time by setting their locks one or two digits

away from the combination, which only makes the thief's job easier.

Students also should register their bikes, record the serial number and move them frequently, he said.

Drivers should frequently check their cars, keep packages in trunks and remove wire-wheel hubcaps, he said.

"Frankly, if you don't need a car on campus, don't bring it," he said.

Bess also emphasized the need for more student awareness of the problem.

"What appears to be suspicious should be called in," he said, citing the example of a person seated upright in a car, who sinks beneath the seat when sighted.

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# Opinion

## We can learn from our directory fiasco

It's a shame that our new University telephone directories, just a little more than two weeks old, have so many incorrect listings.

The campus community waits for two-and-a-half months to find out where long lost friends, classmates or teachers are living and how to get in touch with them, only to be disappointed with the finished product. Somewhere in the process of compiling the information, names, addresses and phone numbers got messed up.

It's true that the directory has many people upset. And no one can deny that a lot of people put in a lot of time this summer and early fall quarter to attempt to get the information from several different areas to gel. It is not easy, but it must be faced every year.

We applaud this year's interest in trying to reduce the number of off-campus students' NO PHONE listings by working more closely with the telephone company. The student response to this effort was favorable, but the printed results met with about 50 percent success and much disgust.

In light of the current financial status of the University, it is unrealistic to even think of reprinting it. But for right now and the next six-and-a-half months we'll just have to make do.

A phone directory is important. Cities, villages, colleges and universities across the country publish some sort of telephone listing for their constituents every year. Maybe we can learn from them as well as our own mistakes.

Let's make a new year's resolution before Jan. 1—get the information correct and as efficiently as possible, and look at how an important source like a phone book can be made better.

## Story ignores source of facemask problem

This column is in response to Ken Koppel's article which appeared in The BG News on Dec. 3 entitled "NCAA blunders in decision on hockey facemasks."

I think calling the NCAA's decision on facemasks a blunder largely ignores the true source of the problem in BG's case.

Studies done by various governing hockey associations (specifically the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association) prove conclusively that a properly fitted and organization approved helmet-facemask combination will substantially reduce injuries to the head and face area.

Bowling Green's problem with the use of the facemask is that the helmet-facemask combination that is being used has not been approved and recommended as being safe when used in this combination.

THE HELMET that is being worn (CCM PRO-STANDARD) and the facemask that is attached (PRO-TEC) were not designed for use together. In other words, BG uses an unsafe helmet-facemask combination.

CCM has designed and marketed a CAHA-AHAUS approved helmet-facemask combination that would prevent many of the injuries that are occurring through the use of the COM-PRO-TEC combination. PRO-TEC also markets its own helmet-facemask combination that is also approved and this also has been tested to provide maximum protection against injuries caused by pucks, sticks, fists, elbows, etc.

So why does Bowling Green's hockey team use this unsafe combination? The PRO-TEC mask being used

### Focus

Dave Stuehr

former club hockey coach

(though no longer considered safe) offers greater visibility as opposed to the tighter-wire approved masks and still qualifies as a facemask under NCAA rules.

AS FAR as the injuries being caused by the facemask being pushed into the face, the PRO-TEC mask has no chin cup which would prevent this injury. The purpose of this chin cup is to further anchor the facemask and helmet more securely to the head and reduces the possibility of this injury from occurring.

The chinstrap, currently being used, anchors the helmet to the player's head more securely but does little to prevent the mask from being pushed into the player's face.

In conclusion, by using the current unapproved helmet-facemask combination, Bowling Green's players are susceptible to injuries of the facial area.

The NCAA Ice Hockey Committee requires a facemask on hockey helmets. The NCAA has no specific rule on what kind of helmet-facemask combination to use. The NCAA further did not recommend that Bowling Green use the present combination and the NCAA did not say that Bowling Green couldn't use it either.

IF AN approved helmet-facemask combination was fitted properly on the Bowling Green players, less injuries would result. However, comfort, vision and "facial expression" would have to be further sacrificed.

## 'Falling into line' not the only way to survival

### Focus

Steve LaMountain

University student

the no-nukes movement). For O'Donnell is quite obviously one who longs for categories to fit into, i.e. radical college student, in which he argues the points that "so many other liberals attack...with."

The summation that you reached was noble only because it shows honesty. Your conservative friend is right, you will agree with him soon. But for those of us who steadfastly believe in the ability to survive while not surrendering to the capitalistic-Darwinism philosophy of competition (or as Liddy so tactfully put it, "the big fish eats the little fish way of life,"

and no, I am not a communist), there is no great awakening awaiting us. If one is truly "liberal" in nature, he will always be. Just like a conservative's true colors are always apparent once you get past the "what's your major?" stage of a conversation.

Also, about the assumption that the college atmosphere tends to make individuals "develop a certain mindset that takes on an aura of invincibility," thus insinuating that college students are typically radical and/or liberal in nature, one need only look at the ungodly amount of business majors, Reagan and draft supporters on campus, or only as far as the bottom of the same page of your column ("The Moral Majority is Right-to a point"). If that is a born again Christian's humble confession that the moral majority is a "little off-base" then the Ku Klux Klan really believes in equality for blacks and to realize that it is becoming quite obvious that being

liberal is no longer as fashionable as it once was.

And as for being liberal "until the next \$86 electric bill comes in the mail," I must point out that one can be totally self supporting through college, one can survive through the "real world" while maintaining liberal politics and radical points of view. If one studies this country's history, the truly successful individuals are often times those who buck the system, not fall into line with it.

It is people like yourself, O'Donnell, who foresee the only way to survival as being to "fall into line." As long as you have peace of mind, I wish you luck.

However, for me peace of mind would never come with such a chosen life direction. To each his own, I guess.

Say a prayer for the pretender.



## Letters

### The time is here to put aside past hates

Although I consider myself to be fairly pro-Israel, I nevertheless read Shaya Kline's letter to The BG News yesterday with certain trepidation. It is this sort of blind, militant attitude that simply reinforces world opinion against the State of Israel. Her letter spans of hate and revenge, qualities which run counter to the Jewish tradition of tolerance and of empathy for the world's downtrodden.

I am not endorsing the PLO, but I am endorsing the creation of a Palestinian state, for a number of reasons. Primarily, as Jews who were forced to roam the earth for myriad centuries in search of a true home, we must realize that we are now faced with a people who are being coerced into a similar existence; we must accept the fact that the Palestinians share the same right to self-determination as we.

Secondly, to equate the entire Palestinian movement for self-determination with the violence of the PLO is absurd; all Palestinians, Kline, are not vicious, yet cowardly murderers of innocent children and

senior citizens. This is analogous to identifying all Jews with the terrorist methods of the Irgun and the Hagannah, two groups who were instrumental in the Jewish fight for independence from British occupation in the 1940s.

Thirdly, there is no justification for the excesses carried out by Israeli authorities on the Left Bank. There have been recent, well-documented accounts of Israeli soldiers' beatings of innocent Palestinians; Palestinians arrested for minor violations are not accorded proper due process; and Israeli authorities are practicing censorship over the teaching practices in Palestinian schools and universities. These happenings should be anathema to any Jew who identifies with his heritage of toleration and

passive resistance, and they vivify the Fascist regime with which we were confronted 40 years ago.

Finally, Israel does not exist within a vacuum; as much as we would like to, we cannot ignore world opinion, however we perceive it to be prejudicial and inequitable. In private meetings, Israeli and Palestinian representatives have agreed in principle to, respectively, the creation of a Palestinian state on the Left Bank and in Gaza, and to the rejection of the doctrine of dedication to the destruction of Israel. We require a more moderate government, as opposed to the conservative and unforgiving stance of the Begin administration, in order to make these private concessions public.

It is time to put aside the past and to

look towards the future.

Howard Kessler  
320 Elm St., Apt. D

### Gratitude expressed to orderly patrons

We would like to thank all the students who purchased BG-Ohio State basketball tickets for the orderly way in which they waited in line. We appreciate their patience and the courteousness shown. We only wish we could have helped more fans. Thank you for your cooperative support, and for showing that BG fans are the best anywhere!

Opal Adams  
Becky Meek  
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Address your comments to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.



# With budgets tight, shuttle service doubtful for winter

by Kim Van Wert  
staff reporter

University students may have to brave winter quarter weather on their own this year. It is doubtful that there will be a shuttle bus service to rely on.

Sub-zero temperatures and snowstorms last winter contributed to the popularity of those brown vans which transported students on and off campus.

The Student Government Association sponsored the service, developing one on-campus and two off-campus routes for the four vans to follow.

"I don't feel that it is in our best interest to submit

budget requests for the service, with possible budget cuts at the University," SGA President Dana Kortokrax said. "If we did receive money, it would be a large reduction from last year."

KORTOKRAX DEVELOPED the idea of a shuttle service her freshman year as an SGA senator, and started one van running a campus loop during winter quarter 1979. The budget for the service that quarter was \$1,200, Kortokrax said.

Last winter the budget escalated to \$16,000, and an additional \$2,000 would have been requested for this year, she added.

"We would have looked for larger-capacity vans with

lower gas mileage," she said, explaining that many of the vans used last year are being used by maintenance crews. "The vans we were using last year were the bottom-of-the-totem-pole type," she said. "And this year the number of vans available have been cut."

HOWEVER, IF there are no University budget cuts, Kortokrax will submit the shuttle budget request.

"If the administration dealt with the service on the aspect of student interest and need, it would go through," she said. "But right now there is that fear of budget cuts."

Kortokrax said she is considering for next year a shuttle service that would run from October to May, if not year round.

But students who may have been counting on the shuttle buses for night transportation next quarter instead can use an escort service.

SGA will start its escort service by the second week of winter quarter, Karen Kampe, Chapman/Dunbar senator, said, noting that the Commuter Center may work with SGA in escorting students off campus.

The service will be similar to the one Interfraternity Council hosted this quarter. There will be a central location where a dispatcher will contact escorts.

Applications are being accepted for volunteer escorts, Kampe said. Prospective escorts will be interviewed by SGA, followed by a check by Campus Safety and Security.

## Briefs

### Choirs set holiday concert

Ten area church choirs will join to present a holiday concert "Sounds of Christmas" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. The program is free and public.

### Celebration by candlelight

The St. Thomas More University Parish will hold a candlelight Christmas celebration tomorrow at midnight. Mass will be followed with carols and the lighting of the tree.

### Lockers must be emptied

All baskets and lockers must be emptied at the Student Recreation Center Pro Shop by Dec. 8. The lockers and baskets must be emptied for health and cleaning purposes each quarter.

### Honor graduates posted

A list of candidates for graduation with honors is posted in the bulletin case on the first floor of the Administration Building.

### 4-H Club to go caroling

The University 4-H Club will meet today at 6 p.m. at the information desk of the University Union to go Christmas caroling.

### Advent service planned

A special Advent service will be offered by the First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster St., Sunday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. It will be a "Carols and Candles service." The public is invited.

### Rec center Open House

The Student Recreation Center will have a Christmas Open House in its Hooley Conference Room from noon to 5 p.m. today. It is open to all employees and the general public. Refreshments will be served.

### Cabaret directors sought

Any student interested in directing the University Activities Organization Cabaret winter quarter may pick up an application in the UAO Office. They are due by 5 p.m., Dec. 12.

## Athletic staff to discuss new budget reductions

Athletic Director Jim Lessig has called a Monday staff meeting to announce cutback plans in accordance with the contingency measures announced Wednesday.

"We're part of the University and we will follow like all other areas," he said. "We'll look at some things as an athletic department that go beyond the directive."

Lessig said the cutbacks will not have a detrimental effect on the 24 varsity sports programs at the

University.

As specified in the directive, there will be a reduction of in-state and out-of-state travel funded by the University. However, the measure will not have a great effect on football and hockey recruiting because the Falcon Club and other private sources fund most recruiting travel.

"Recruiting will be cut to a certain extent," Lessig said, "but this is a time when the coaches have to do better in-state recruiting and coach over these problems."

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Brothers, thanks for showing me the best side to college life, be seeing you around. Three-High.

Fred's: You thought the last party was great. We are psyched for this one with spirits. BIG & J.

Beta Brother Neophytes! Have a super Christmas break and remember. Next quarter pledge ing. Hell week, and being a Neo will be history! Get psyched for activation! We love ya! The Ill Sisses.

Beta Phi Delta. Your secret Santa Sorority would like to wish you the best of luck during exam week and we hope everyone has a wonderful holiday season.

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Paula - you're the sweetest "Lil Chi-o" I know! LUV Big Theresa.

Merry Christmas to the Bigs Curly and Meg and the sweetest liltles Connie & Lynn - Luv Cupcake.

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Big L - You're getting grey! Have a Merry Christmas! Chi Omega Love and Mine, Lil' L.

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To The Phi Mu's: Things may look bleak because it's near finals week. But we have some good news - Fridays Tea with the Phi Mu's. So take a study break, what a pair we will make, we'll all scream and shout and party they quarter out. Love The Deltas.

Sigma Chi Athletes of Fall quarter - thanks for a great job, we need to see more spirit and drive like that which we saw this quarter. Get fired up for winter quarter 'cause we want that all-sports trophy.

Cecilia: To the Gammmer house you came at the beginning in search of fame but as you looked as far as your eye could see. You lucked out and got me. Welcome to the family. Kosto.

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Who will Santa be? Brothers of Sigma Chi be there tonight with a date to find out who he'll be. An excellent way to end the quarter.

Cooksey: The hunt was great. But just you wait. There's lots more fun in store ahead. Linda.

Jenny Cline: So you're finally 21...B.F.D. But happy birthday anyway. Kosto.

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TKB Pres: Let the good times roll with Ciyedman. Hope he's a real winner!

TKB Sisters: Thank for the party! Have a nice Xmas vacation! Luv, Chris.

CHI-O CHI-O To the office we did go. To claim the plaque of number one. Which upon our wall was hung. Till some sis sister just a bit too short, stepped upon a stool of sort, and stole that plaque of number one. Then some bright brother just a bit more brilliant brought it back to where it belongs. Now once again it's found its home on a wall in Phi Psi Hall.

Kappa Sigs: Hope this Christmas is your merriest ever!! Love ya! The Stardusters.

Kappa Sigs: Ace those finals! Good luck! Love, The Stardusters.

Alright zig! Finally graduated. Now get a job! Um-Kay? Sure you can, Dost.

IF YOU THINK BEDTIME FOR BONZO IS BAD, WAIT 'TIL TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT.

Hey DeeZees: DEBOP has hit, will YOU the a BEBOPer?

STEVE SHUTT-Glad to hear you finally got the News. See what I can do for you next quarter. Write you around Christmas. Sig Eps always No. 1. L.B. PK.

The DZ pledges congratulate Brenda Ley and Jane Young as their "actives for the week."

Rosie and Trubs: I wish both of you nothing but the best. The Phi Mu House and my "candy supply" will never be the same without you! The Red Hot MaMa's.

A very Merry Christmas to all my Phi Mu's! May Santa be especially good to each and every one of you. Love, Mom.

Vic-Mom: Bowling Green and my Saturday nights will never be the same without you here. Thanks for being one of the best friends I've ever had. Best of luck in Florida and get ready...I'll be there in March! Love, The Other Mother.

Jon and John - Thank for caring JENNY, Laura, Terry, Doug, Karen & Mark - Sorry about Tues. nite. Friends? Chris.

HAPPY 20th ED! THIS WEEKEND WILL BE A GREAT ONE! I'LL LOVE YA FOREVER-MORE! JEANNE.

Surprise your Mom for the holidays - Go home with clean clothes! Kirk's Coin Laundry 709 S. Main.

J.O.W. B-Man, where's B-Man?

T - Here's to broken ankles, salads, stereo, and good times in \$30! Merry Christmas! Murph.

Lil Brenda H. - I'm so happy I was at the end of your string! Chi Omega Love and Mine, Big Murph.

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The Chi Omegas would like to wish everyone best of luck on their finals, and the Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year ever!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE TEKES ON WINNING 3rd PLACE IN THE MILLER PICK-UP. SPECIAL THANKS TO CHRIS "SKILLY" DELPH.

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LYNN MUSEL: Wishing you love, happiness and success after Graduation. We'll miss you! Love and A.O.T. your Kappa Delta Sisters.

Ho Ho Ho who wouldn't know Ho Ho Ho who wouldn't know Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS Alpha XII From your Secret Sorority.

Dear Lil' Carol, I'm so glad that you're my little. Now that puts me in the middle, of our family that's grown to three, and I'm just happy as can be. Gamma Phi love and mine, Your Big, Sue.

Dear Allan, It's good to know that I have a Big as good as you. To many great times ahead Sigma Phi's Love and Mine, Kathy.

Jane, Becky and Vicki: Better be on your toes, 'cause I don't want to see all of Canton's Lows. Hope you prove me wrong on the 19th. Good Luck on finals and have a Merry Christmas. DZ Love, M.S.

Congratulations Jim Mariano and Luann Walz on their Beta-GoldenHeart lavaliering. Good luck and have a Merry Christmas. The Brothers.

To The 26 in the DZ House: Thanks for taking care of this squishy little present under your X-mas Tree all quarter. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Love, J27.

Bon Voyage to Vic Mom! When you're in Florida I won't worry about you drowning in the ocean - only in the waterbed. Musketeer #1 Strikes back!

Big Kathy - Congratulations on a great year in office! You're the best. Good Luck on finals and have a Merry Christmas. DZ Love, Mary Sue.

To my Lillies - Sue, Casey, Nancy and Butchie: Good Luck next week on all your finals! Have a nice break and a very Merry Christmas! DZ Love - Your Big, Mary Sue.

Gilly: You sure are moving up in the world, Congrats on IFC. The Phi Deltas couldn't have made a better choice! Love, Your Gamma Phi "Buddies" Diana & Margie.

Kyabhem Hilmun Kee Ann, and Sherri - Merry Christmas. Gamma Phi Love and mine, Diana. Batchelder 3 Highs - You're the "Pick of the Batch"! Merry Christmas! Love, Diana.

Debbie G. - CONGRATS on getting a job! I'm proud of you. Love, your "REAL" sister, P.S. Good Luck.

To Vic Mom: Off to Florida you will go Sandy beaches - no more snow! All day long - beautiful weather - BUT - never forget all our times together. There's so much more for you to see - the Gulf, the bay, and J.P. So don't be sad, because it won't be long till we're back together to sing our songs. Only so much of winter we can take - we'll all be ready for Spring Break! Love Musketeers, #1,2,3,4,5, & 7.

Seasons Greeting to all my friends. Good Luck on your finals. I hope you all have a Happy Holiday. Look forward to many many good times next quarter. Love - Colleen H.

BIG "TWITCH" When the candle was passed my fears couldn't last. My dreams would be true if it ended up being you. I must add that I was glad, as the light went out I wanted to shout and I'll always insist I've got the BEST BIG SIS! Love, Your lil' sis. Miss.

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Anonymous tips are welcomed, he said, and sometimes prove to be productive in fighting vandalism.

Recently, a student alerted campus safety to a gas can at the corner of a parking lot. Officers investigated and were able to interrupt a theft, he said.

"The real emphasis is maintaining security control," Bess said. "Ask yourself one more question before you leave your room, your car, or whatever: What could happen if I leave things as they are?"

But the problem is not restricted to campus residents, Capt. Matt Brichta of the City Police said. Off-campus students often are victims of theft too, he said.

"The problems are essentially simple to define," he said.

He mentioned a lack of lighting in quardangle-like apartment com-

plexes, which provide a "veil of secrecy for any potential thief" and lots located parallel to a street, which must be patrolled on foot or by car. Since these lots are private property, city police do not patrol them, he said.

"That puts us at a disadvantage," he added.

Brichta said the economy and the holiday season combine to spawn "a tremendous amount of theft around campus."

"Another common factor is the density of pedestrian traffic at all times," he said, explaining that thefts often are witnessed but people do not realize a car is being burglarized.

Another factor, as with campus safety, is lack of personnel.

"One of the big problems we have, or that certainly contributes to it, is lack of personnel," he said, adding

that the community must try to assist police by remaining alert.

"Our responsibility would be to certainly try to intensify our patrol efforts," he said.

Brichta described the situation as "a difficult problem to control" and said off-campus thefts have increased recently.

"I think definitely there has been some acceleration in the past few months," he said. "It whets their appetite to try to find something they can convert to cash."

Another problem he said he has encountered is that, unlike the recent campus incidents, many reported thefts are fictitious - fabricated to collect insurance.

For example, many thefts of tape players are not reported because their owners previously had stolen them.

Two or three persons may report the theft of one tape player in a year, he said.

Often, he added, these people complain to their peers but do not report the incident to the police, which he said gives the community a misconception of the police force as unconcerned or indifferent when actually the theft has not been reported to them.

"The victim is ready to vocalize about it but not to the proper people," he said.

Brichta said he believes non-University and University students share the blame for the thefts.

"I would have to say that it's about 50-50," he said, adding that crime is not confined to any particular lifestyle or income.

## Consumer corner

## Warranty can be valuable

Editor's note: Consumer corner is a feature of The BG News and is written in cooperation with the Student Consumer Union, 405 Student Services Bldg.

by Sarah Bissland

This year, almost everyone will be given a Christmas present with a warranty attached. But after the presents are opened, many warranties will be thrown out with the wrapping.

To many, a warranty is a worthless piece of paper. But to others, not having a warranty could render their gift useless.

A warranty is a formal assurance between manufacturer and customer that if a product proves defective, the manufacturer will repair or replace it.

If a manufacturer does not abide by this, the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1977 allows the customer to force a company to stand by its warranty, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

A WARRANTY can be either written or implied, said Mona McCoy, public relations director for the Student Consumer Union.

If written, a warranty must be readable and understandable and should contain no fine print, McCoy said. She added that the warranty may cover all or only part of a product, such as a car but not the tires.

With the most common implied warranty, McCoy said, the customer can assume a product will perform a particular function such as a toaster toasting bread.

Under state law, spoken promises and advertising claims may be considered a warranty, she said.

SERVICE CONTRACTS are sometimes mistakenly called warranties, McCoy said adding that they simply are an additional protection at an additional price, such as allowing a customer to extend a warranty period.

Warranties may be considered more valuable to the customer when they offer coverage of consequential damages, McCoy noted. This means a company will not only repair or replace a defective product, but also will pay for the damages it causes such as when a freezer breaks down and food spoils.

To obtain the best warranty deal consumers should compare warranties as well as other product features with competing products, McCoy said.

Customers should retain a copy of the warranty and sales slip to prove the date of purchase.

IF A PROBLEM should arise, McCoy said, customers should be aware of what steps to take to solve the problem:

- when complaining directly, be sure to contact the right person within the company;
- consult local consumer protection offices, which inform you of your rights and with which you can file a complaint;
- report the company to the FTC; and
- take the company to small claims court and sue for damages. You do not usually need a lawyer - the costs are low and it is easy to do.

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"It is important that students have the opportunity to work with performers, educators and pedagogues," Wendrich said. "I'm afraid that might not be possible."

Colleges also will be affected because they will not be able to hire additional graduate assistants. And the fact that the hiring freeze might

also extend to undergraduate student employees makes others, such as Dean of Libraries Dwight Burlingame, uneasy.

THE LIBRARY employs about 145 students and 20 to 30 of them leave their positions each quarter, Burlingame said. If the freeze extends to

such student help Burlingame said he was waiting clarification from the administration on that point. There would be a "marked effect" on library operations, he said.

Although they are trying to be prepared for the worst, many deans don't believe that the proposed 10-percent cut, which has spawned

doomsday predictions from across the state, actually will be made.

Elsass, who conferred with some state officials in Columbus Monday and Tuesday, said he believed the legislature would impose a cut smaller than 10 percent by ordering at least a one-cent increase in the state sales tax.



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# Capital punishment subject of debate at University

by Rosanne Danko

"Unless the earth is to become a jungle we must be morally free to condemn criminals," said Cuyahoga County Chief Prosecutor John T. Corrigan during a debate here with state Sen. Marigene Valiquette (D-Toledo) the topic of "Capital Punishment - Right or Wrong?" last night.

He graphically cited many crimes recently committed in the United

States, and Ohio specifically, where the criminal was sentenced to 5-15 year prison terms as evidence of the need for a new capital punishment law in Ohio.

"It serves as a warning," he said, "to those who would consider a crime against society."

Corrigan also said, "Capital punishment should be restricted to those circumstances when its need is clearly defined," as in the case of Caryl

Chessman, the famous "red-light bandit" of California.

In his closing remarks of the presentation in the Grand Ballroom, University Union, he likened the death penalty to the lighthouse that saves countless ships from accidents.

"Though we may never know how many people it (capital punishment) will deter, let us keep the threat of it and keep saving lives," he said.

VALIQUETTE argued, "There is

no proof that the death penalty accomplishes anything."

As an example of this she cited the English police who don't carry guns and whose society has no capital punishment laws. Still, their homicide record is less than that of the United States, she said.

"To warrant the death penalty, you must be absolutely sure of guilt," she said.

She cited many cases where someone arrested for a murder has turned state's evidence and escaped all punishment, while his less-guilty accomplice was sentenced to death.

Valiquette countered Corrigan's earlier references to the Bible by reminding the audience that in the first case of murder, where Cain killed his brother Abel, "God did not strike Cain dead. He simply marked

him and set him away from all people."


A short question-and-answer session followed the speeches and then Fr. Ron Kurth, associate director of the Office of Community Relations in the Diocese of Toledo presented Valiquette with roses as a token of appreciation for the work she has done to prevent capital punishment from returning to Ohio law.

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## classified jobs

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money for these items for the grounds, he said.

Concerning employees who work in buildings, Postich said one skilled worker leaving a job in the Bursar's Office definitely will slow down the operation there. But he added that he will approve transferring employees from another office to fill the vacant position and avoid any problems.

Monna Pugh, director of residence dining services, said few people usually are hired in cafeterias during the six-month period affected by the cuts.

She said she knows of two cooks in one hall who will be retiring.

"NOT REPLACING two cooks in one hall could be awkward," she said.

The administration's cuts also halt any overtime for classified employees. But Postich said, "The only time that a grounds person would be seriously hurt by this would be if we had a snow situation."

During heavy snowstorms, employees usually acquire much

overtime removing snow, he said.

William Bess, Campus Safety and Security director, said his officers frequently acquire overtime. However, "We've cut it down to a bare minimum," he said.

The safety department will not be affected by the hiring freeze, Bess said. Concerning the cuts, he added, "Even when coming down to a crunch, I'm sure the administration views safety and security high on the list."

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## Author traces anti-Semitism of Henry Ford

by Geoff Haynes  
wire editor

The book may cause strong reaction within the automobile industry in Detroit and among Americans who believed Henry Ford to be a great American industrialist, but for author Albert Lee, it was a story that couldn't go untold.

"I don't feel I've defrauded him, I really felt I told the true story," said Lee of his 14th book, "Henry Ford and the Jews."

Lee, who is at the University working on a master's degree in creative writing, bases the book on Henry Ford's publication of the Dearborn Independent newspaper and a four-volume book called the "International Jew," which contained what Lee called anti-Semitic material.

THE "INTERNATIONAL Jew" contained the most aggressive anti-semitic articles taken from the Dearborn Independent newspaper and was distributed throughout the world, Lee said. Thousands of those copies were translated and sold in Germany and Austria, where Henry Ford was a folk hero because of his contributions to industry and labor in America. According to Lee, one of those admirers was Adolf Hitler.

"IN 1931 Hitler summarized his feelings when a Detroit News reporter asked what the portrait of Ford on Hitler's wall meant to him. 'I regard Henry Ford as my inspiration,' Hitler said," one paragraph in Lee's book reads.

Lee, who describes himself as being born Irish

Catholic and now a Unitarian, said, though Henry Ford crusaded against Jews in the 1920s, Ford's sons and grandsons went out of their way to repair damage done by their father and now there is no anti-semitism within the company.

"I got the idea (for the book) 10 years ago writing for Ford and traveling around the country and hearing these stories about Ford," Lee said.

"About four or five years ago I got my copies of the 'International Jew' and decided that something had to be written about it. It was a too-important part of our history," he said.

BESIDES WORKING in public relations for Ford Motor Company, Lee has written articles for numerous magazines including Newsweek and Reader's Digest and has written books about a wide range of subjects.

In researching for the book, Lee said, he found the Ford Motor Company to be helpful, and also older Jews who remember Henry Ford aided him.

"They (Ford Motor Co.) weren't open with me, but gave me some leads. They were much more helpful than I expected," he said.

Lee said he was worried the book might hurt Ford's sales, which might cause a drop in employment. He also was worried about tarnishing the image of a great man, but said he felt that a lot of anti-Semitism still exists in the world.

"I DON'T think Hitler would have come to power without Henry Ford's help. That is a frightening thought," Lee said.

Lee said Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" took the philosophy of the Ford's "International Jew" and gave the Nazi party a direction. Hitler's book sold 10 million copies and established him as a leader in Germany, Lee said.

Also in the book Lee discusses Henry Ford's secret police that were used to dig up evidence of the "Wall Street Jew Plot," and any information which could link Jews to an international conspiracy in which they supposedly were financing a drive to gain power.

Lee attributes Ford's turn to anti-Semitism to a series of events that took place before 1920. Up to that time, things had been going well for Ford, then a lawsuit and an unsuccessful run for a U.S. Senate position caused Ford to believe a sinister force was controlling events, Lee said.

FORD SUED the Chicago Tribune for \$1 million when it accused him of being an "ignorant idealist" and won the suit, but was awarded only 6 cents in damages.

In 1918 Ford ran for the U.S. Senate but refused to make public appearances and lost the race. He demanded a recount, Lee's book says, and after still falling short in votes, Ford hired detectives to destroy his opponent.

"I really didn't say anything that I couldn't document," said Lee, who is teaching English 111 while working on his master's degree here.

"Some historians have dealt with this (Ford's anti-Semitism), but this is the first time it has been dealt with completely," he said.

## recruitment

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"As you view the (expected) enrollment decline in the future it's going to be imperative that you maintain a normal enrollment level," Means continued.

John Martin, director of admissions, said he does not expect the University's enrollment to suffer because of cuts. He noted that about 75 percent of the University's recruiting efforts at high schools and college information fairs has been completed.

REMAINING recruiting tasks include a few more high school visits and follow-up calls and letters to pro-

spective students, Martin said.

The cuts won't affect most of those usual recruiting efforts, but will curtail those that involve special University-funded events planned to attract students, Martin said.

As for increasing the number of minority faculty here, progress in that area will be halted because no new faculty can be hired until after June 30, 1981.

But Means said he hopes to soon develop a long-range minority faculty recruitment plan that could go into effect when the budget crisis subsides.

SOME PROGRAMS that serve primarily minority students, such as the Student Development Program, will not be affected by the cuts any more than other University departments.

The Developmental Education Program, which helps students improve their academic skills, will not be as severely hurt because only about 20 percent of its funding is from University and state sources, DEP Director Dr. John Newby said.

The Graduate college will be reeling from the cuts, not in terms of graduate student enrollment for

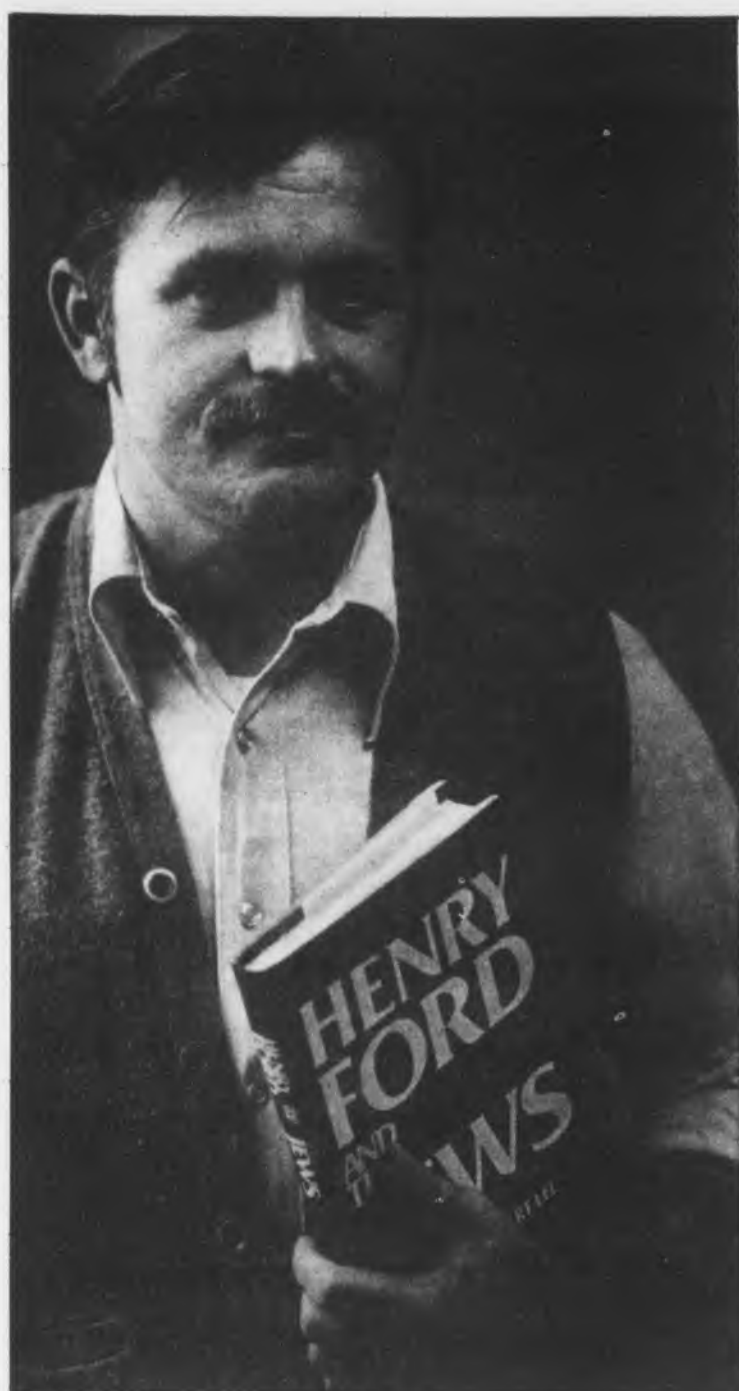
1981-82, but in terms of the number of graduate students who will be offered graduate assistantships or who would have their instructional fees waived.

Dr. Elmer Spreitzer, associate dean of the college, said about 15 graduate students are awaiting assistantships that could be vacant after this quarter.

But the hiring freeze on all full- and part-time faculty and staff will keep those students from being hired.

That could mean departments would have gaps in their teaching staffs and fewer students in their advanced seminars, Spreitzer said.

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# Elsewhere

## Rhodes to reveal budget strategy

COLUMBUS, (AP)—Ohioans are to learn Tuesday what kind and how much of a tax hike, if any, will be proposed to get the state's underfunded budget back into balance.

Most of the talk so far has centered on a proposal for a 2-cent increase in the 4 percent state sales tax.

If it comes, Ohio's consumers will be hit hard, compared to their counterparts in some neighboring states. The exception in Pennsylvania which levies a 6 cent sales tax.

### Inform Ohioans Tuesday

GOV. JAMES Rhodes said a decision will be announced Tuesday after his third summit meeting in as many weeks with legislative leaders of both parties. He has declined to say how he would prefer to make up the \$353.7 million deficit.

But he did say last week that he prefers a tax hike over the massive service cuts-up to 16 percent-it would take to balance state financial ledgers.

He already has ordered state spending cut by 6 percent, and budget experts say it would take another reduction of 10 percent to make up the deficit.

THAT COULD mean staggering problems for school officials and welfare clients who escaped the budget ax when the governor exempted them from his earlier cutbacks. Rhodes has ducked questions about

whether he feels the sales tax is regressive, or that it imposes hardship on poor people-arguments advanced by labor and other traditional opponents of the tax.

"There are arguments on both sides. I don't prefer anything, personally," he said.

OTHER OFFICIALS say that while the sales tax does hit hardest at lower income groups, increases in the past in this tax has met less opposition than other types, such as the state income tax.

## Comic's run for presidency is not funny, politicians say

PARIS (AP) — The presidential candidacy of Coluche, France's most popular comedian, is gaining momentum. One survey indicated as many as 27 percent of the voters might choose him in April's first-round presidential ballot.

No one expects him to make it to the final round in May.

Nonetheless, the chubby, bespectacled comic who dresses in funny clothes and peppers his speech with rough language, is causing an uproar among politicians who claim he is an insult to the democratic process.

The 32-year-old Coluche, who sports bright yellow tennis shoes, seersucker overalls and a red, white and blue sash, appears unmoved by the criticism.

"BEFORE ME, France was cut in two," he says. "With me, it will be doubled up with laughter."

His main campaign pledge: "If elected, I will not take office."

His party: "I am the abstentionist candidate, the candidate for those who are consumers of politics but never make it, of homos and taxi drivers, hairdressers and farmers, the candidate of minorities."

His slogan: "Better to vote for a fathead than for someone who treats you like a fathead."

His experience: "All profes-

sional politicians are amateur comedians. Me, I'm a professional comedian, so why not vote for Coluche?"

ONE OF HIS close aides, Rene Gorline, was found murdered in a gravel pit outside Paris last week.

After being questioned by police Coluche said, "They've already tried a lot of things to stop my campaign. They know perfectly well I won't be president, but I risk upsetting some people."

Coluche's tongue-in-cheek march toward the presidential Elysee Palace began in October when he whimsically announced he would seek the 500 signatures from 43,000 officials around the nation that are needed to become a candidate.

IF COLUCHE, born Michel Colucci, receives the signatures — and political observers contend it is a good possibility — it would entitle him to free TV time along with all other official candidates.

Coluche has said he will discuss several scandals, including one alleging President Valery Giscard d'Estaing accepted gifts of diamonds from ex-Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa, the former dictator of the Central African Republic.

Giscard d'Estaing, who tiptoed to victory in 1974, is expected to win another seven-year term.

## Day in review

### New York hotel fire kills 26

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — An electrical fire flashed through the conference rooms of a suburban inn yesterday killing 26 people and injuring 40. Authorities said the area where the fire spread was not equipped with sprinklers.

"It appears it flashed up suddenly and these people didn't have a chance," said Purchase Fire Chief Robert Makowski at the scene of the fire at Stouffer's Inn of Westchester, about 20 miles north of mid-Manhattan.

Westchester County Executive Alfred DeBello said there was computer equipment in the room where the fire started, but he said there was "no foundation" to reports that the fire may have been caused by an explosion of that equipment.

Seven of the bodies were found in a closet, which the victims apparently mistook for an exit, and three were found behind a Christmas tree near an

emergency door whose deadbolt apparently failed to open.

It was the nation's second hotel fire with a heavy death toll in two weeks, coming 13 days after 84 died and more than 700 were injured at the MGM Grand hotel-casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

### Davis-Besse shuts down

PORT CLINTON, Ohio — A spokeswoman for Davis-Besse nuclear power plant said yesterday that efforts were still under way to determine the cause of an automatic shutdown.

Service at the plant was interrupted Wednesday morning when one of four coolant pumps malfunctioned, according to Cindy Naegeli of Toledo Edison, which operates the plant.

"We're still waiting on the results, looking for the problem with the instrumentation on the pump," she said.

### Poland hints at Soviet aid

WARSAW, Poland — A Communist Party Central Committee member raised for the first time yesterday the possibility of a request for Soviet assistance in the Polish crisis, and Western nations warned the Soviet Union against military intervention.

Josef Klasa, head of Central Committee's press department, told a news conference the Polish leadership would ask for Soviet and Warsaw Pact help if authority "slipped into the hands of anti-socialist elements" or if "socialism became endangered." But he said it would be imprudent to try to solve the country's problems "with the help of military forces," and he believed Poland would resolve the crisis by itself.

Klasa said, "I think such endangering would occur only when authority would slip from the hands of democracy into the hands of anti-socialist elements."

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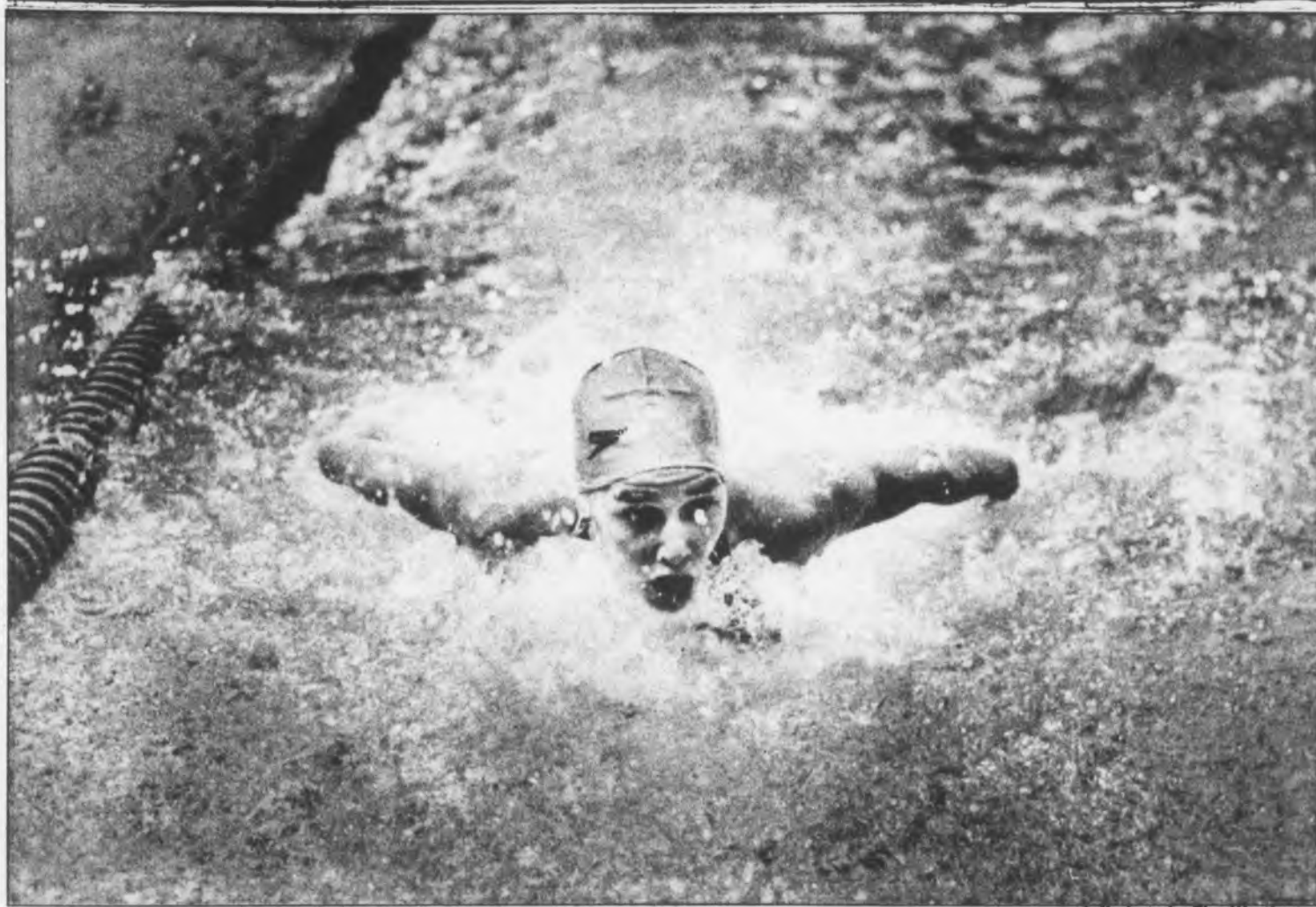
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# Sports



BG's Denise Nichols heads for the finish line in the 100-yard butterfly in last night's meet against Oakland University at Cooper Pool. Nichols

won the event in 1:01.48, and the Falcons swamped Oakland, 93-38.

staff photo by Tim Westhoven

## BG women swimmers sink Oakland, 93-38

by Joe Menzer  
staff reporter

Bowling Green's women's swimming team had little trouble winning its first dual meet of the season last night when the Falcons disposed of Oakland University, 93-38, at Cooper Pool.

BG hopes to do just as well tomorrow when the swimmers entertain Eastern Michigan and Ohio University.

"Both (Eastern and OU) I think are a little better than Oakland is this year," BG coach Tom Stubbs said. "We'll have some pretty good races."

**FRESHMAN** Donna Homberger and sophomore Linda Heuman each had a pair of firsts to lead the Falcons over Oakland. Homberger won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:04.3 and also took first in the 200 freestyle in 2:01.87. Heuman won the 50 and 100 freestyles in 25:72 and 56:33, respectively.

Stubbs pointed out that freshmen Liz Burchett and Cathy Schmitz also swam well against Oakland. Burchett won the 200 butterfly in 2:16.42, while Schmitz took seconds in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Schmitz also was a member of BG's winning 400 medley relay team, along with Homberger, Terry Alexander and Sue Fitch.

Other Falcon firsts were claimed by Nancy Hinder in the 200 backstroke, Lauri Nichols in the 100 butterfly and Mary Jane Harrison in the one and two-meter diving events.

"We were able to swim a lot of people in varied events and not be too concerned about winning," Stubbs said. "Some of the swimmers aren't clicking yet, but then others are coming down (in their times)."

BG BUILT a 73-24 lead going into the diving events and never was seriously threatened by Oakland, even though Stubbs gave some of his less experienced swimmers the chance to compete.

Even in events they did not win, the Falcons usually placed three finishers in the top four.

Debbie Dourlain finished second to Heuman in both the 50 and 100 freestyle and freshman Jenny Stewart also grabbed a pair of seconds in the 200 and 1,000 freestyle.

BG ALSO got second place finishes from Cathy Bujorian in the 100 backstroke, Judy McRitchie in the 200 backstroke, Sue Fitch in the 400 medley, Terry Alexander in the 100 butterfly, Nancy Chellis in one-meter diving and Kim Stepleton in three-meter diving.

Stubbs said he felt the freshmen on the team probably swam better than the upperclassmen, as they did in BG's first two meets of the year.

"Some of the freshmen are inclined to swim in the summer more. Naturally that is going to help them swim better early in the season and maybe even later on," Stubbs said.

## Retaining Stolz gives boost to Falcon football program

Mopping up fall sports: Athletic Director Jim Lessig's decision to retain football coach Denny Stolz for another season was a good move no matter what the skeptics say. Actually, Lessig did not have any other course. Stolz's record is not outstanding at Bowling Green, but it is good enough to have him see this freshman class through.

The Falcons were in every game they played this year. With a few breaks, the team could have had a respectable record. But it was not entirely Stolz' fault for the won-lost mark. Turnovers, the wind and missed assignments were the downfall of the Falcons this season.

Why does a coach's tenure depend so heavily on his record? Most of BG's best players were underclassmen, players that will undoubtedly get better with more playing time together.

### Lew's views

Dave Lewandowski  
sports editor

Sophomore quarterback Greg Taylor has to be given a lot of credit for coming in, winning the outright job, and taking charge on the field. With more confidence and consistency, Taylor could be a fine leader in the next two years.

ONE COACH who did not fare as luckily as Stolz is Kent State's Ron Blackledge, who was fired last week after posting a 3-8 record this season. Lessig's vote of confidence for Stolz is one that can only help the program.

Good football programs are not built by changing the coach every few years. There has to be cohesiveness built around recruiting classes, and that cannot come by changing coaches every four years.

The voting in this year's Heisman Trophy selection came by no surprise — there was no one else good enough to vote for. George Rogers was a good enough selection, the best the panel of sports writers could make from the pool.

When a defensive lineman is tabbed second and a freshman third, the pickings had to be slim this year. I'm not taking anything away from Hugh Green or Herschel Walker, they are both fine players. But the Heisman is intended to go to the best collegiate football player of the year, and there were many highly touted players that did not have good years.

ROGERS WAS the only dominate player, outside of Walker, in the nation this year. Ohio State's Art Schlichter bombed out when he failed to do anything against UCLA and Michigan, the only two big games the Buckeyes played this year.

Mark Herrmann was cast aside when he missed the first game against Notre Dame and failed to move the team in a 26-0 loss to Michigan.

Rogers' story of poverty to major college football to winning the Heisman is one of the those rags-to-riches stories that everyone likes to read about. When the National Football League draft rolls around this spring, Rogers will go from rags to riches and more riches.

The contingency cutback measures announced Wednesday have hit every department including the athletic department.

While the cutbacks the athletic department will make will not have a detrimental affect on the program at the University, according to Athletic Director Jim Lessig, more cutbacks could force some changes in the program.

Some in-house tightening up is a good short term plan, but even more cutbacks could have an affect on scheduling, travel funded by the University and even further down the road, elimination or reduction of one or more sports.

HOPEFULLY THE the situation will never come to that. More support will have to be generated from private sources like the Falcon Club and through gate receipts.

With all of the budget meetings going on, it may be a little too much to ask where the study on intercollegiate

athletics at the University is. But the study was promised to be completed by the end of the quarter and no word has been given yet if it is done or not.

The study was to look at the easy attainment of credit through transfer courses, pressure on faculty to alter grades of athletes, and a general view of grade point averages.

The study was prompted when five members of the PAC-10 were put on probation for altering academic transcripts. This week, the University of New Mexico's basketball program was penalized for recruiting violations.

Hopefully the study, if it ever comes out, will give some insight into the situation at BG. With the budget cuts, however, the paper to write the report on may be hard to acquire.

## BG, OSU icers clash for CCHA top position

by Ken Koppel  
staff reporter

It never fails. Whenever the Buckeyes of Ohio State meet Bowling Green's hockey team the stakes are high.

No league title is on the line this time, but when the two Central Collegiate Hockey Association rivals square off in the OSU Ice Rink tonight in the opening game of a two-game series, incentive will be there.

The 5-7-1 Falcons, losers of seven of their last nine games, will be striving to maintain the CCHA's top spot and snap a two-game losing streak.

The 8-3 Buckeyes will be looking to grab the top spot. Their 1-0 league mark puts them a game behind BG. By extending a four-game winning skein, OSU could vault into the league lead, past Ferris State and Northern Michigan, each 2-0, and the Falcons, undefeated in three league games.

"THE SERIES is critical to us in a couple of different ways," BG coach Jerry York said. "We'd like to get back to a winning frame of mind. If you want to accomplish that in league games, it's doubly important."

"It could bring us to a position where we could lead the league at Christmas break, and that's still our No. 1 objective — to win the league. We're the league leader right now. We're going to be tested, but we're looking to return late Saturday night with the lead right here in Bowling Green."

Achieving that objective would mean shutting down the high-flying Buckeye offense which has averaged nine goals over the last six games. The Falcon defense has allowed more than five goals a game during that span.

"The average game in college hockey is around five or six goals to win," York said. "We were very for-

tunate early that we were holding teams below that."

"WE KNOW we can hold teams down and we'd like to get back to that. And if we can couple this new found offense with our old defense, then we'll be in perfect shape this weekend."

The BG offense, almost non-existent in the season's beginning, but now having scored no less than five goals a game over the last five, faces experienced goaltending in senior Mike Blake.

Blake, who for three seasons split the duties with Steve Jones, takes over for the graduated all-CCHA second team selection.

Seven other lettermen are absent from last season's 25-10-3 OSU squad. Still the Buckeyes possess their typical physical squad, something that doesn't phase York.

"Ohio State is going to play a good physical game," he said. "Playing on a small rink like they do is going to

create more contact."

"WE CAN'T hear any footsteps. We're just going to have to go down there and play solid hard hockey."

A predominantly healthy group of Falcons will be making the trip, with Mike Pikul and co-captain Brian MacLellan listed as probable. MacLellan is recovering from a touch of the flu, while Pikul sustained a pulled groin muscle in St. Lawrence last week.

For the first time this season, York has gone into a series with his goal situation decided, giving the nod to Wally Charko both nights.

"We feel that he (Charko) has had a very steady first half of the year and has emerged as our leading goaltender," York said.

Charko saw action in both the icers' 6-5 overtime loss with Clarkson and the 6-6 deadlock with St. Lawrence. In 11 games he sports a 3.81 goals against average.

## BG cagers hope to rebound at home after loss

by Christopher Sherk  
staff reporter

After Wednesday night's 61-68 loss at Wright State, Bowling Green basketball coach John Weinert lamented facetiously, "We ought to ban our first road game of the year."

Can you blame him? BG has now lost its last five opening road games and all by at least 13-point margins.

Last year, Duquesne blasted the Falcons in Pittsburgh, 72-47. The year before, it was Western Kentucky, 70-48. In 1977, Marquette, 86-54, and in '76, Kentucky, 77-59.

Though Weinert has improved the Falcons' record each year since coming to head the program in 1976, this is

one streak he hasn't touched.

"ALL FIVE of those games were on tartan floors," Weinert said. "It's tough when your are pressed on a tartan surface because the ball doesn't come up off the floor as fast."

"But not to take anything away from Wright State, they are a fine team."

"They are rated the No. 2 Division II team in the nation. One Cincinnati paper called them the second best team in the state, with only Ohio State better. I don't know if they were that good, but they were a very fine team last night."

Weinert said the Raiders' full court pressure, which greatly contributed to BG's 22 turnovers, was especially effective because the Falcons were

without their starting point guard David Greer, who missed the game with a sprained ankle.

"YOU CAN'T operate effectively on a press when you haven't got the man who can break the press with you, and that is David Greer."

"This was a game that I worried about even before David got hurt. Pressing teams are very effective on their home courts (because of the crowd), and then are not so good on the road, when they don't have that backing."

Weinert said he was not disappointed in the performance of his players at Wright State, although he did express concern that the defeat might have been a blow to their egos.

"I was proud of our kids in defeat,"

he said. "The only thing that was bruised was our pride."

"THE WORST thing we can do now is panic. It has taken us four years to take this program where it is, and I won't let one game dictate what we do from here on out."

"I think this is the best thing that could happen to us right now. They (BG) went down there and weren't ready to play. They found out that on any given day, you can get beat by anybody."

The Falcons have the weekend off before resuming action against Cornell, Monday, in Anderson Arena. Tuesday, BG hosts Capital.

A week later, BG hosts Wooster (Dec. 16) and Mississippi (Dec. 17). All four games start at 7:30 p.m.



### Sports swami

Editor's note: This week, the sports staff of the BG News, consisting of sports editor Dave Lewandowski, assistant Pat Kennedy and reporters Ken Koppel, Joe Menzer and Chris Sherk, make their predictions on some of the major college bowl games.

**FIESTA BOWL**...Ohio State versus Penn State...The staff, although mostly all from Ohio — except for Lewandowski — goes against the Buckeyes in this game. Koppel is the only true OSU fan and goes out as the lone Buckeye booster.

**GATOR BOWL**...Pittsburgh versus South Carolina...This game features Hugh Green going against George Rogers. Will Green have a score to settle for coming in second to Rogers in the Heisman voting? Again Koppel goes against the majority and is the lone selector for South Carolina.

**COTTON BOWL**...Alabama versus Baylor...The Crimson Tide go against the upstart Bears in this contest. This time Kennedy goes against the staff and picks Baylor to stop the Tide.

**SUGAR BOWL**...Notre Dame versus Georgia...This classic battle should decide who gets the final No. 1 ranking this year. Kennedy, Koppel and Menzer pick the Irish winning it for Dan Devine, while Lewandowski and Sherk think Herschel Walker will run over the Irish.

**ROSE BOWL**...Michigan versus Washington...Koppel and Menzer go with the team from the PAC 10 in the Granddaddy game. Lewandowski, Kennedy and Sherk think Bob Ufer will annoy the Huskies so much that the Wolverines will bring back the title to the Big Ten.

**ORANGE BOWL**...Oklahoma versus Florida State...Lewandowski and Sherk are the only two of the five that think the Seminoles can come through with the win in their home state. Kennedy, Koppel and Menzer say Oklahoma will bring the winds of the plains into Florida for a win.



To Benny, Chuck, Tim and Tom in #8 and John, Jerry, Chris and John in #10-Merry Christmas and Happy New Year guys!! Thanks for being such GREAT neighbors. Love, Mary R. Lisa, Cheryl and Mary in #8.

Holiday Cheers for Margie & Gavel staff, Frank & Key gang, Mary & News crowd, Larry & Obsidian crew from Fred & UBSP members

My Mistletoe Buddies & Roomies: May your holiday season be wild & crazy, and full of cheerful memories. Love, Jan

Ron, Have a fantastic Holiday! You're a great big brother! Love, your Lil' Holly

Theresa, I may be 120 minutes away, but you will always be on my mind and in my heart-I love you, Mark

When Santa slips down the chimney, you can bet he'll have something extra special for all the Alpha Delta Pi's. Have a Merry Christmas and get ready for a great New Year!!

VicMom, Leslie, Milena, and Liz. We'll miss you when you're gone, so be sure to hurry back. Best of luck and Merry Christmas! L & L, your Alpha Delta Pi Sisters

Dearest Mary Lou, Florida had better be ready! Two beavers playing boggle and eating grapes may be more than it can handle! You're the best X-Mas present I could ever ask for. Daytona here we come! Always, Rick

The Phi Mus wish our favorite people: Mom, Kate, Jeff, Judy & Julie a Happy Holiday Season! We Love You.

Brenda, Merry Christmas from the kid who can't tie his own shoes. Love, Randy

Debbie Gabel, There's a mirror for all your helpful hints, advice, & salacious gossip! But I'd have made a real bad neighbor! Love, your neighbor, Bob. You know how fantastic as always. Bye Teacher, D & Teaching Love, Mike

Merry Christmas to all the family and friends of Jeanne Lauber

Paul O'Donnell: (SAE hero brother) It's been a while since my last O! Maybe at our next slumber party! Love & Kisses, Jane

To the greatest News staff ever. Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukah and Happy New Year. Love, Delores

Sig Eps: Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and May God watch over and bless all of you. The Brims

To Big Wally, Picture This: A dimly lit fireplace, cozy blanket, a warm bottle of brandy, and soft music playing in the background. This sounds too good to be a fantasy! From The Light Blue Nova

Mark: No need to buy me lots of THINGS. Honey, Your LOVE is the very best Christmas gift. Bunny

Kelly Jo, To the most beautiful little elf I know. Hope you have a Merry Christmas. Love, Yogi

BOB WYNALAK: I want to wish you the Merriest X-mas and a very Happy New Year. I'm so proud to have you as my SAE Big Brother-I'm looking forward to some more good times. Winter and Spring quarters! Love, Lil Janet

MARKETING CLUB OFFICERS: Merry Christmas! I'm going to miss you! Barb

Mel, "Wanna Beel" or would you rather have a "McChicken"? Should we go to Dino's or to the "Rack and Cue"? Merry Christmas! Love, Hope

Mary, Merry Christmas to one of my favorite pals! ("Can you say pal? Sure ya can.") Love, Mister Rogers

SAE Lit Sisters-May your holidays be filled with warmth and good cheer and the joy of being with loved ones. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We love you-The Brothers

Mom Douglas-Thank you for the love and understanding you've given us. Merry Christmas to you and yours. All our love-The Brothers

Caren: December is our triple-play month, one-year anniversary, Christmas, and your 21st birthday. Happy birthday, Merry Christmas and Love, Paul

Happy Holidays from the KEY staff! P.S. Order your yearbook today!

DAVE-I am so glad you aren't leaving! Love always-your little-Mary

Martha, Carolyn, and Mary: Wishing you all a wonderful Christmas. Thank you for a very special quarter. I'll miss you! Leanne

BG Newsies: Merry Christmas to you all and best of luck in the new year. Pam

"Canterville" and "Roses" casts: Thanks for giving me a break. It was the best present I got this year. Have a great holiday and see you at auditions! Rosanne (Virginia)

Nance, I'm glad you got a worthwhile present this year (Chris). And I'm glad we're roommates. We proved everyone wrong. Happy Christmas! Ro

Billy Joe, Mary, Larry, Hope & Pat: Had a hell of a time. See ya in the spring! Love, Flu

MONTRIE, I still want the last dance and the Christmas wreath on the corner of Main and Court. Love, "Flu"

He,He,He,Alpha Sigs under the mistletoe, Preparing for the party tonight and hoping that Santa will see their light. When his elves appear, it means Santa is near to see which Sigs have been good all year. With a glass in one hand & his elves on the go, that jolly old man will yell, "Ho,Ho,Ho!" Love & Kisses from your Little Sisses.

Merry Christmas to the Members of Phi Eta Sigma. From the new officers, Sue, Everett, Judy and Linda



Dearest Judy, Santa says to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope I don't break my leg skiing. You hold my heart in your hands too. Hugs and Kisses Forever. Love Sod.

Craig-Thanks for a great 1980. I'm looking forward to 1981. Love, Mary.

Merry Christmas to the Alpha Gamma Delta's and Phi Kappa Tau's (specially MDM)! Thanks for everything! I'll miss you next quarter! Love, Baron the Great Dane

Randy, Merry Christmas. Sweetheart and Happy Anniversary! Love, Brenda

Lil Taus-Have a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year-the Brothers

To the Brothers of BETA THETA PI. Wishing you only the very best this Christmas holiday, and a very Happy New Year. Much love, your lil sis, The Daughters of the Diamond.

Mary, To my little Peach! Have a Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, and Happy New Year. Love, Steve

To a great bunch of friends-Cleo, Katie and Cathy-Thanks a lot for all your help! Have a great Christmas! Love, M.B.

To "The Men of Sigma Chi," (Dale, Bill, Greg, Jim) Watch those "Penalty Drinks" over the holidays! Love, Hope & Mary

Lar & Pat, Happy Holidays! Love, "Your Stumber Party Pals"

Shelly W. Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, cold snow nipping at your nose, late night drinking to which you conspire, and jokes as stale as month-old rolls. And so I'm offering this simple prayer to someone warm and sweet like you. Although it's been said many times, many ways, Merry Christmas to you. Your American Gigolo

Goldenheart Neophytes, Congratulations to you all, we knew you guys had it in ya! We enjoyed helping you with pledging and look forward to many more good times! Good luck on finals, and have a super holiday break! Love, Becky & Nadine

Dear Big Rob, Wanted to wish you a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year! I hope Santa does bring you your wish! Get psyched to wine, dine and party tonight! Love, Your Lil' Becky, P.S. Good Luck on your finals, and Happy Birthday too!

To Beta Lil Sis-Good luck on finals and have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year-Love, The Brothers.

Good Luck to everyone during finals week, and have a Happy Holiday. See you all next quarter. The Deits

Barb, To the Best Listener-Remember - I'm always here! Hang in there, kiddo! (Let's go get another white russian). Deb

The Brothers of Sigma Chi wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See ya all next year.

Merry X-mas and Happy New Year. To the Brothers and Lil 'Sis' of ATO, Leann, Lynn, Penny, Groovy, Pizza, Rick W., Curly, Rick V., Phil, Dan P. and the Bovines. Have a great break! Love, Jeana and Kim.

To all students: Good Luck on all of your finals, and have a Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year. From the Kappa Sigs.

Kappa Sigs - Today is the big day. So get ready for the Christmas spirits to flow.

1 2 3 Dusty Love Red

Joe, Roses are red violets are blue Christmas break will be lonely without you. Love, Kim

Merry Christmas Eve Mark - And I sure can't wait - to get caught under the mistletoe - For the eighth year straight! Love Theresa

Loving Christmas wishes to those crazy people on this campus who make my life so special: Jam-Baby, Mama-Gunn, Doc, Ellie, Michael the "DJ" and especially to my fantastic guy from Crooksville - I love you Tom! Marie "Scoop"

UAC, would like to wish Tom, Joanne, and Dick a very Merry Christmas. Thank you for everything.

To all the Owls at the Chi-O House, Get ready for a great party with the Pikes. Best Wishes to All. Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas to the Dee Zees headed for the Naval Academy. I'm glad to see my uniform fever has caught on. Only problem is that I'm not sure they're worth the long time - long distance relationships. Here's to February! Love G.

Westy - Merry Christmas for the second year and many more to come! Love ya, Jan

JENNY CARLTON - Take care in Florida and Merry Xmas. I'm sorry, Forgive, smile? Your friend and? Time tells. Questions of our childhoods. I Love You, Chris

Chris, Sharon, Kim, Karla, Sue, Joy, Tracy, Shelly, Good Luck on Finals. Have a Fantastic Break and look forward to some great times next quarter. Love, Colleen

My Dearest friends we will overcome those nasty people. Divide and conquer. Stick together. We can't be beat. There's too much going for us. PIH? Doober

Neil, Joe, Pick, We hope your holidays are as exciting as the "Big Kidnap" adventure. Maybe if you're good Santa'll bring you all some Calgon! Love, The Robseys

To Tami, Julie, Kris, Christy, Laura, Cindy, Deb, Denise, & Linda. Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Libby

Mary Kay you are my sweetheart, my only sweetheart, you make me happy when B.G.'s gray, you'll never know Mary Kay how much I Love You, till they take my sweetheart away. Love Tom

SIC-SIC: Twice the night before finals & all through our house not a sister was stirring not even a mouse. (Except Butchie, she's always waiting for you.) The cookies were waiting in the kitchen with care, in hope that dear SIC-SIC would soon be there. Happy Holidays to our favorite night visitors! Love the D.Z.s



# Athletic desegregation moving toward discrimination

The dream to dispose of athletic discrimination took a foul turn last week when Donald R. Waldrip, Cleveland desegregation administrator, issued a directive requiring city high school basketball teams to have at least two white players on their squads.

Charges of position stacking and gender-based salary scales have been levied at sports since blacks and women have entered the athletic arena. Along with these perhaps justifiable cries has remained the optimism that self-imposed discriminations will be discarded.

But now the actors face a 180-degree turnabout as the directors of the show want to call the shots.

"THE COURT order says that extracurricular activities be desegregated," Waldrip stated. "Basketball is an extracurricular activity, thus it must be desegregated." The ruling is a leg from Federal Judge Frank Battisti's desegregation order which calls racial balance reflecting the system's mix in every classroom of every building as well as extracurricular activities.

## Sideline

Ken Koppel

staff reporter

The 20 percent quota is based on the assumption that the Cleveland school system is now 65 percent black. A 15 percent deviation one way or another is considered acceptable.

This piece of legislation applies to females as well. No one seems to know how the 15-percent deviation figure was derived.

Still, this sets up a very frightening precedent for the nation's public schools, from elementary education up through the university level.

"I FEAR that some very talented black student athletes are going to be victimized by this interpretation of the court order," Cleveland School Board President John Gallagher said. "We may be moving from the point of desegregation to a point of tokenism. I'm not sure that's what the court intended."

"We may end up discriminating against low-income students who might otherwise participate in sports and perhaps earn a college scholarship. It's a bum deal for the kids who are being deprived."

For the athlete, it could eliminate further education and possible career advancement. For the coach, it could mean his livelihood.

When the state championship is on the line and my team is at the freethrow stripe, the score tied and two seconds showing on the clock, if a green-skin, poch-faced, one-legged dwarf can put the ball in the hoop, I want him.

Cleveland John F. Kennedy High School Athletic Director Jim Chambers says that it is ridiculous when you don't choose players on a team by ability.

"I DON'T have 20 percent white players on the basketball team," he said. "If they tell me I can't field a team without 20 percent white players, I will have to dress the team manager and stats man. They both are white. I can have them do their duties on the bench."

The court order also applies to the clubs, newspapers and other school activities and Waldrip's directive ordered school baseball teams to have 50-percent white membership.

It would be interesting to hear Waldrip explain to a black high school senior that after four years of practice she could not sing at the annual commencement because the glee club had been disbanded for failure to comply with racial standards.

Better yet, how can Waldrip possibly justify varying racial makeup on different activities? The reasonings are fascinating. Maybe black basketball players are not as talented as baseball players so that more are needed to win.

Because athletics are the most scrutinized educational activity and basketball is in season, this is where much attention is focused.

"THE NATIONAL Basketball Association is desegregated," Waldrip said. "There is no reason why our high school teams cannot be."

That's nice enough analyzing on Waldrip's part, but he fails to mention that the NBA usually has a larger

talent pool to pluck from than the corner high school.

When the Cleveland school system introduced court-ordered busing last fall, some good football teams were broken up. Yet, respective coaches were able to somewhat compensate by utilizing available talent.

Waldrip's edict even denies the athletic administration that privilege. Not only do coaches lose many neighborhood residents to the com-

petition, but they must now field rosters based on skin tone, not the applicant's ability to get the job done.

Unfortunately, Cleveland is the butt of yet another piece of assninity. This time though, it contains serious ramifications. For how could it be possible to begin practicing the prophecy that all men are created equal and rectify our faults when outside influence creates the opportunity for us to increase them.

## Sports briefs

Mike Rasmussen has submitted his resignation as an assistant coach and the offensive coordinator on the Bowling Green football staff.

Rasmussen, 30, has served as the offensive coordinator for the last four years under head coach Denny Stolz. In addition to his duties as the offensive coordinator, Rasmussen worked with the wide receivers.

Rasmussen was a junior college All-America quarterback at Fresno (California) City College before transferring to Michigan State for his last two years of collegiate football. After graduating from Michigan State in 1972, he served as a graduate assistant under Stolz there for two years.

Rasmussen was the offensive coordinator at Chico State in California and at the University of Hawaii before coming to BG.

"Mike Rasmussen has been a fine coach for us at Bowling Green," Stolz said. "His football knowledge, loyalty and work habits are going to be missed. We all wish him well in his future endeavors."

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